AMUSEMENTS

GREENLAW OFFRABOUSE BARY STRENSLO MATTEREY, hainrdoy, havember 6 at 26'clock p.m. At which will apprar

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My home place, "Dora," near Prentiss;
1400 acres, 80 in cultivation; residence, steam
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daw Real Estate Broker, 31 S. Court st.

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I ling varieties, at the lowest market price, descens intending to plant extensively will do vall to examine our stock and prices before octla C. E. HARBOUR & CO., Memphis. ONFECTIONERY An extensive stock of confectionery business. Also, take oven and candy manufactory, consisting of all the uteralis becessary to carry on the baking, confectionery and candy manufacturing business. Cash, city matestate, or notes with approved socurity inach, as may best suit the parchaser. Good reason given for selling. For forwest particulars apply on the premises, octif 419 MAIN ST.

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OT-75 feet by 186 feet, east side of Shelby street, south of Vance. S. P. READ. FOR RENT.

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10 USE_No. 36 Overton street. Apply to SAM. H COWARD.
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11 DESCE_MY late residence, No. 60 Monne street. Apply at No. 364 Second street.

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OTTAGES—No 106 and 208 Beale street Convenient and cheap. CHAS KURTRECHT, 31 South Court st. AMPS-For bails and sofrees, at Huzfeld's 2% SECOND ST. J. Jamp store, 22 SECOND ST.

J. ESIDENCE—Nice E story frame residence,
Luis Hernaudo, near Linden,
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CTOREHOUSE. The storehouse with rooms shows Nos. 116 and 118 Beals street, on the

orner of Hernando, Inquire of SAMUEL GARAY, anii Nos. 465, 467 nd 449 Main Street.

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improved residence property in city. Apply
to JAS, S. CARPENTER & CO.,
sepi9 43% Madison street.

LOST.

Ton Sunday night. A suitable reward will be paid for its return to nov3 W. A. GOODMAN, it Madison st. DOG-A brindle Bnil-Dog, with white neck; a reward will be paid for his return to the en-gineer at the Elevator.

STRAYED.

ORREL HORSE-From Hernaudo, Miss., on S Friday night, Colober 33tr., a light source horse, with saddle-marks on tack, white spot in forebead, flar mane and tail. A liveral re-ward will be paid for his retur- to Armstead Thompson, Hernando, or to Brackett's stable, H OrdSE-From C. C. White, Burtyn Sta-tion, bay pony 13% hands high, marked on left hip P. H.; \$10 reward for information

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with board in a private family; reference
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OTTON-PICKERS-Thirty or forty cotton
of pickers wanted; highest cash price paid.
Inquire at Stration & Wellird's, cor. Jefferson
and Front st., or C. W. Goyer & Co.'s 28 Front
street.
M. H. MOORE

WHITE FARM-HANDS--To work for cash. Apply to-day at 37 UNION ST. OOK-A good cook wanted, at 122 COURT ST. W HITE GIRL- Or unmarried woman, to take charge of a child and do gene al housework. Apply at nov2 90 COURT ST., city. SITUATION-The advertiser offers his ser SITUATION—The advertiser offers his services in the capacity of business manager
on a large plantation, or as book-keeper in a
country store. I have had experience in both
capacities. I refer to Messrs, Stewart, Gwynne
a Co., Memphis. Address B. B. D.,
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W HITE BOY-Fifteen or sixteen years old, to assist in a green coust. Apply at 371 Main street. WM. M. Si EDGE. DOSITION—As manager on a large cotton plantation for next year, anywhere in west Tennessee or on the Missisppi river-have had twenty years experience in plant-ing; best of reference given. Address oct24 MANAGER, Memphis postoffice. EARN Telegraphing at the Main st. Institute open day and evening. cctile

WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTOR1, 31 Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture made and repaired, re uphoistered, varnished, and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up, aleaned and relaid. All work called for and delivered free of charge. H. BUTTENBERG.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was a day of golden -The city council convenes its re; lar monthly meeting to-night. -The United States courts convene he fourth Monday in this month. -The miostrels will have a change of

-Remember the Haverley matinee and the Barlow Jonah-whale story, at two o'clock this afternoon. -There will be a minstrel matinee at lock this afternoon, when Barlow will i his Jonah-whale story. —Joe Smith, the river pirate and corse thicf, left yesterday in company with a officer for Evansville, Indiana.

-Richard Massey, a St. Louis boy, fell overboard from the steam trading-boat John J. Whitesides, near Fort Harris, Monday, and was drowned. -Manager Jos. Brooks, of the Memohis Theater, has returned from Little Rock, where he effected measures for an excursion

ain to be run to this city next month, -Miles Leadbetter and Jim Nelson. negrous, are on trial in the criminal court for abbing Daran's grocery on the Pigeon Roost, near this city, in Seplember, 1873. Phil bmith, Indieled for the same of ense, has been -According to the Chattanooga Com-

—According to the Charleston salroad is sometimes engaged in bovine butchery, for that paper says: "The passenger train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, which arrived here at 8:10 last mght, ran through a bull between Scotisboro and Stevenson, laying a half of the beef on each side of the track."

The Greenlaw Operahouse. There will be a matiure at the Green-There will be a institute at the Green-law Opershouse Saturday afternoon, upon which occasion Baby M'Donald, the child wonder, James M'Donald, the champion pe-destal skate dancer, and other attractions will be given. This matinee, being for the benefit of the ladies and children, Mr. Myers guar-antees to have the best of order enforced.

Ex-Governor Vance's Lecture. To-morrow night Ex-Governor Vance

of our citizens. Haverly's Minstrels. Haverly's ministrels gave their second entertainment at the Theater last night to a very appreciative and somewhat enthusiastic andience. The overture and chorus was equally as acceptable as that of the previous evening, repeated applause attesting the delicht of the audience. The chorus to the song When the Roses Come Again, was given quite artistically, the voices of the troupe blending with musical harmony and pleasing correctness. Mr. Dixon gave There's a Lett r in the Cundle in good style, the chorus, however, being its most attractive feature. Milt Barlow in his negro sketches was sill that could be desired. His "Mary's Little Lamb" story, which five years ago was alf. Burnett's great specially, proved very amusing and elicited deafening applause. But this sketch does not compare with the Jonah-whale story in point of humor and mirth, and while it may do for "a change," as it were, in the programme, yet the light Mr. Barlow to discreet to substi-Haverly's minstrels gave their second "a change," as it were, in the programme, yet we think Mr. Barlow too discreet to substitute the schoolboy rhyth for that which is so truly meritorious, and in which he so aptly portrays the negro character. Primrose and West in their clog dancing were unexception-

ably good, while Edwin French with his banjo made himself unusually agreeable. Mr. George Wilson, the "end man," was very elever, his tambourines being handled more rapidly and amusingly than beon the previ-ous night. There will be a matinee at two o'clock this afternon and another entertain-ment to-night. All who attend will be well recaid.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Private Dalzell for "Vice." EDITORS APPEAL-In looking about for a popular candidate for the Vice-Presi-sential nomination in the National Republi-Caldwell, Ohlo, in September uses, in tersets of peace and reconciliation. He is a college graduate, a good speaker, was a private soldier for three years, is thirty-seven years of age and a member of the coming years of age and a member of the coming the contraction of the cont Onlo legislature, elected this month. Will ou publish this brief note, to call out he sentiment of our brethren north and th, and determine how acceptable the suggestion above made is to them?

JAMES W. WILSON.

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, October 29.

Answer to the Appeal. EDITORS APPEAL-I think you more EDITORS AFFEAL—I think you have evere on me in your Sunday's editorial than he occasion required. If we wish the "glori-sus" work of reconstruction to be lasting, we must reject all unsound material such as I at-tacked in my communication. Whatever hat there is in my communication. Whatever hate there is in my composition is at present much better occupied with the moral lepers at home than with the northern people, who certainly are not so stupid but that they can distinguish between an attack on the army-following carrion-crows that used nightly to infest "buzzard's leave with the control of and an attack on the army-following carrion-crows that used nightly to infest "buzzard's roos." I don't think the Radical party will feel very highly complimented by your try-ing to fit the cap I intended for the illustrious four to the whole party. I have neither the time nor the inclination to prolong the dis-cussion, for I have yet to find the man of many words a man of many deeds. I wished merely to define what should be the future so-cial status of the parties in question, and cial status of the parties in question, and others like them; having done this, I wished others like them; having done this, I wished to say no more. As to your policy of charity, it offers a wide field for argument. In my opinion, too much charity in connection with political chariatamy is greatly injuring our country. Charity to the criminal is not always justice to the upright. A line of distinction should be drawn between the good and the bad, lest the bad should learn to think themselves as good as anybody, and continue in their evil ways.

A. C. LAKE.

Moody and Sankey and the Appeal. EDITORS APPEAL-In Sunday's paper you say "we," meaning everybody. "must concede the great, good work of Moody "must concede the great, good work of Moody and Sankey, just now engaged in the evangelization of New York." If "we must," we must, of course, but I trust you will first allow a word to be said of a similar "great, good work," done by these same ecclesiastical laymen in the city of London. But before going into the muster, pray explain how it is the preacher (Mr. Moocy, tike Mr. Whittle) "has no extraneous helpe—and for musical relief (whatever that may nean) relies solely upon sacred songs,"

ogramme to-night. To and see them and ou will be pleased.

Another curious thing that struck us was the comparatively small portion of the twenty thousand persons (if the hall ever was so full), who, to judge from our own experience, would be able to hear Mr. Moody to any practical purpose, and yet he was represented as bowing the heart of the vast multitude as one man. To our apprehension there was a marked absence in the first plan of persons unaccustomed to attend places of public worship; and, in the next place, of anything like emotion on the part of the audience. People who were the warmest partisans of Moodylsm have, in some way or other, found courage to say what is in their minds. The first who ventured on an honest criticism was Mr. Thain Davidson, a dissenting minister, who, being addicted to preach-Another curious thing that struck us was the

we was bright to the residency, for that special property of the passenger train on the Memphis and tharfestor railrogs, which all before the series of the

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chancellor, Court will meet at ten o'clock, and the following causes will be called, viz: 1889, Taylor vs Fergusin; 1887, Hoynes vs Berry; 1980, Continental Insurance company vs Swingly; 2051, Smith vs Roach; 2054, Ku sell vs Erich; 2055, Amonett vs Payne; 257, Coch-ran vs Farris; 2059, Marshall vs Vernon; 2052, Mosby vs Plunkett; 2061, Marshall vs Vernon; 2052, Patterson, vs Anderson, 2051, Schulit vs 262. Patterson vs Anderson; 2653, Schultz vs Parsh; 2664, West vs Richmond; 2665, Keel vs City of Memphis; 2666, Zent vs Vance; 2668, Butler vs Cox; 2 69, Street vs Bowers; 2670, Wolf vs Young; 2671, Crane vs Cooney.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The cases for trial to-day are as for-

Plantation for Sale. By reference to another column it will be seen that General Clarke offers several destrable plantations, near Prenilss, for sple-Persons who wish to purchase Mississippi land

rould do well to read his advertiseme BILLIABDS down to hard pan, sixty ents per hour, at Converse's, 37 South Court GET ONE of those children's cape over-

coats which we are selling at five dollars. They are worth eight dollars. M. S. CHAPSKY & BRO., 227 Main street. Down Goes the Price. Favorite Baltimore fresh oysters, five dozen in each can, fifty cents per can, at J. Farrell's, 23 Jefferson street. TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The Gathering at Troy-Names Teachers and Superintendents Present.

Educational Journals Ought to be Supported-How Books are Made-Resolutions Adopted-Etc.

pecial Correspondence of the Appeal THURSDAY, Octob r 28—According to previous sunnouncement, the county superintendents and teschers of West Tennessee met in convention in the College building at Troy. Tennessee. Superintendent W. F. Shropshire. of Obion county, called the meeting to order, and in a few very appropriate remarks explained the objects of the convention. The election of permanent officers resulted in the choice of Superintendent W. F. Shropshire as president, and Prof. J. H. Cameron, of Fayette county, for secretary. Cameron, of Fayette county, for secretary. The following superintendents and teachers were in atlendance upon the sitting of the Colonel Leon Trousdale, State superintend-

Superintendent A. Pickett, city schools of femphis.
Major W. J. Davis, editor of Home and School, Major W. J. Davis, editor of Home and School, Louisville, Kentucky.

Prof. Edw. Livingston, J. R. Ciemmons, G. W. Cliver, J. E. Doriand, R. H. Whiffield, W. R. Moore, B. r. Dodd, J. V. Mouitrie, J. F. Shaw, James H. Saunders, H. F. Hodge, Thos. H. Monigomery, J. M. Benton, James L. Bittick, P. J. Cumpings, A. R. Jones, P. J. Cumpings, P. J. Cump A. R. Jones, T. H. N. Adams, R. H. Gossum, . Cummings, . Agnew. H. Neagle, chard Wallace, Hichard Wafface,
H. V. Gjover,
T. B. Underwood,
Prof. J. H. Mason,
J. H. Gameroe,
Mrs. E. Shaddook,
W. N. Hanna,
Mrs. W. N. Hanna,
Mrs. L. V. Carter,
Miss Jennie W. Smith,
Miss Mary Clark,
Mrs. Jennie M. Short.

After an intermission the convention reas After an intermission the convention reas-sembled in the Associate Reformed Presbyte-rian church, when Prof. Livingston delivered an address on the subject, "How to Interest Parents in the School." It was evident to all who heard him that the professor had care-fully considered the subject, and that his sug-gestions were drawn from a large field of ob-servation and experience. ervation and experience.

Prof. A. Pickett, of Memphis, next took the loor, speaking on the subject, "First Control, hen Teach." The speaker seem'd thoroughy conversant with the work of the schoolty conversant with the work of the schoolroom, and few persons can be found who are
so competent to lecture before a convention
of educators. His points were made with such
eitety and care, and advanced with such earnestness, that the audience were delighted.
Mesers. Davis. Saunders, Livingston and
shaw followed, Prof. Pickett making many
suggestions on the same subject which were
to the point and well received. Te subject
of "Primary Arithmetic" was then taken up,
and was discussed by Prof.Saunders and Major
Davis. The List named gentleman, by special
request, afterward repeated his remarks,

But before going into the mister, pray explain how it is the preacher (M. Moody, like Mr. Whittle, "has no extravous the Moody, like Mr. Whittle, "has no extravous that Moody, like Mr. Whittle, "has no extravous that the many mean relies soiled upon secret song," which Sankey and Bliss interpret so beautifully; while you afterward add that "the power of musde was never better exemplified than by Bliss and Sankey, Readers of the Artifully; while you afterward never deals, and was discussed by Professor blank sing in the past twenty years, or better remember Nilsson's rendering of Old Fiblia at Honey of the Priday of the Priday of the Sankey and the Artifully in the season moving of all causes, but gospel songs especially so." It occurs to me to wonder how it is you do not allow more credit in the "good, great work" to this little "extra to be feast that your read-as will suppose you to be advocating a reform, which, however desirable, seems quite impracticable, as ballad singing is now conducted in our these business of "evangelizing New York" and other cities, if he only attracted to his company some man who knew how to "use plain, vigorous, homely language," who, for exwards of the work of the past of the cross and you are free from the law." Of ourse, this would be plain, vigorous, homely in language, "who, for exwarders his milk," to cling to Christ, "or say to a grooer who sands his sugar," only cling to the cross and you are free from the law." Of ourse, this would be plain, vigorous, homely individually and the business of "evangelizing New York" and the bows and puffery, is the main matter, and only first which he has refer to the "with." "The evangelization of the city of ourse, this would be plain, vigorous, home is an experiment of the work of the proper was a sense of the work of the past of the proper was a sense of the past of the past of the past of the past of the pa

Saturday.

Saturday. October 30.—The convention met at the usual hour, Superintendent Trousdate in the chair Many subjects of great interest and importance to superintendents and school directors were disposed of, among which were: "How to prevent the discount on State warrants issued for school purposes;" Superintendents Pitman, Shropshite and Fiece leading in the discussion.

During the morning Mr. Hanna gave several select readings, and Superintendent Trousdate delivered a well-studied address on "Common Schools." Trousdate delivered a welt-studied address on "Common Schools."

Mr. W. F. shropshire then urged upon trache s the ne ressity of sibercibing for an educational journal, saying that no teacher could either properly quality himself for discharging the duties of his profession or keep pace with the movements of the educational world, or post himself concerning novel and useful methods of instruction witnout the aid useful methods of instruction without the aid of a well-conducted educational publication. He recommended *Home and School*, the *Amer-*He recommended Home and School, the American Journal of Education, the New York School Journal, the New England Jurnal of Education, claiming that these were the best journals published. He particularity recommended Home and School, and called on the school-afficers and teachers present to come forward and subscribe for that magazine, if for no other. for no other,

Prof. Pickett and Colonel Trousdale also
spoke to the same effect, and it is a fact gratifying to record that their appeals were warm-

In the afternoon, air, W. S., Hanns, of May-neld, Kentucky, gave a prelection on gram-mar, as taught by the diagram system.

Major Wm. P. Davis, whose long connection with the large publishing house of John P. Morton & Co. enables him to speak ex cathe-dra, then addressed the audience on the sub-ject "Book-Making." The lecturer, after an introduction in which, from examples of an-tediuvians and other peoples of great an-tiquity, it was shown that man was a writing animal, proceeds to explain the various pro-

Short and eloquent farewell addresses were then made by Messrs. Trousdate, Pickett Thompson and Davis, when the convention adjourned stac die. It is said by everybody to have been the most successful institute ev-held in Tenues ee, and its good influence ov-

neld in Tennessee, and its good influence over all who were so fortunate as to be present during the entire session can hardly be esti-mated. It has given new viger to the teach ers of West Tennesses, which cannot fall to react beneficially upon the schools.

W. F. SHROPSHIRE, Chairman.

J. H. Camelos, Secretary. THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 146 Second street. HANSON & WALKER.

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Meeting of the Grand Lodge, Conneil and Chapter - Arrangements for the Transportation of Members.

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Nashville, Chaltonoopa and St. Louis Railway—Will sell roand trip excursion tickets at one full fare. No certificate for refurn passage will be recognized. Tickets must be purniased during business hour.

Louisville and Great Southern Railroad Line—Tickets will be sold from Mitchelisville and Prospect, and Intermediate stations, to Nashville. Rate will be six cents per mile for the round trip—tickets will also be sold from points between Memphis and M'Kenzie, to M'Kenzie; from points between M'Kenzie and Guhrle, to Guthrie, and 'sa Memphis junction to Nashville, at same rates. Coupons of these tickets will not be honored unless certified to or stamped by the grand secretary, ortation over railroads, for members attend

rufled to or stamped by the grand secretary. on the back of each.

Memphis and Charleston Railroad—Will seli ound trip tickets from stations in Tennessee o Decatur, at six cents per mile for round Mobile and Ohio Railroad-Will sell from all ee cents per mile each way, to either Hum-dt or Union City, and return. Tickets only sold by agents.

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Schets for round trip at one and one-fifth fare
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naving been in attendance.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Have "made arrangements with Mr. N.

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and Manchester Railroads—Will give checks aving been in attendance. and Manchester Railrodds—will give cheeks to return, to be stamped or countersigned by grand secretary.

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The APPEAL master of mechanics The APPEAL master of mechanics dropped into the office of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine agency in this city yesterday, and was shown by Mr W. W. Stevenson, the sup rintendent, a new invention known as the "Wheeler & Wilson No.7" sewing-machine, in operation, a close examination of which soon convinced us of its superiority over all other machines, in point of completeness and near perfection in all its details. It possesses all the advantages claimed for all other machines, yet relates the needlehook and bobbir, and other features of the Wheeler & Wilson family machines, which have made for them such enviable reputation. Wheeler & Wilson family machines, which have made for them such enviable reputation. Some of the new features noticed are the straight needle; the work runs from the operator; there is more agace under the needle-arm than on the other machines; and particularly the "independent take-up," which draws every stitch evenly and tightly to its place—the whole embracing a machine that will do a greater variety of work, in superior style and fluish, than any other machine now in use. The new machine also runs evenly, smoothly, and as lightly as the old Wheeler & Wilson, thus making it the particularly etook in the new machine and all its perfections, but we have not space here to detail them. Mr. Stevenson invites all the ladies in particular, and the public generally, to visit the storeroom of the sigency, No. 256 Second street, and see the one now in operation ond street, and see the one now in operatio

Baby M'Donald. At the request of many ladies and the public generally, Mr. Meyers, of the Jefferson street Operahouse, has consented to have a matinee with Baby M'Donald, the world's wonder child, at the Greenlaw Operahouse wonder child, at the Greeniaw Operahouse, on Safurday afternoon, commencing at two o'clock. The whole company will also appear. Mr. M'Donaid, the wonderful champion pedestat skate dancer of the world, will also appear in his extraordinary feats. The performance will be equal to anything in that line ever seen in this city, and will bring out a full house of our best people.

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By E. B. Meifenry, C. C. & M.
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